HUERTA THOUGHT READY TO RESIGN OFFICE AS NEW CONGRESS MEETS.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 .- It was regarded here to-day as not entirely im Provisional President Huerta, after baving, through the ratification of the new Congress, relieved himself from the danger of being called to account for his acts by some future administration, might be brought to the point of self-elimination through the forts of the foreign powers supporting he I'nited States Government.

It was not generally expected to-day Provisional President Huerta on the convening of the new Mexican Conencounter much of the obstructionist sotics which characterised the last Congress, as the new Deputies were known to be in sympathy with his polwas assumed, would automatically forfeit the self-imposed powers which he has enjoyed since the dissolution of the two houses early last month.

One of the first steps the new Congress was expected to take was the ratificahouses would be asked to do this was plainly indicated in his message to them. The securing of this ratification of his acts is currently reported to have been of the reasons why Gen. Huerta so obstinately opposed the pressure brought to bear on him by the United States and other nations to withdraw

by those believed to be in a position to know to have been pursuaded that he must resign and to have named Manuel Garsa Aldape, former Minister John Lind the personal representative of President Wilson, upon the abolition change his attitude and reject the idea is derived.

and efface himself.

One of the last acts of President Hugress which he inaugurated this evening can place a restriction on his powers internal taxes of Mexico. The stamp tax, which requires a reve-

receipts and contracts, was doubled.

peso bills. The smallest bill hitherto in circulation has been of the value The message which Gen. Huerta de-

livers to the new Congress which ivsembled this evening deals largely with the dissolution of the previous Congress. The Brovisional President prac-tically asks that his acts be indersed, quoting Namicon—The law is not violated when you save the Father-

In part the message prepared

lacking in foresight, but understanding at once the point to which the attitude of the National Assembly was leading.

Make Your Hair Beautiful

To keep your half in best condition so apply to the scaip a small quanty of the excellent crude oil preparation. Crudol does not make the half oily, if therefore the half does not have be washed after its use. Leave it; it penerraise right down to the ois of the half. Crudol will destroy dandruff, stop ling half, promote its growth, attended the color of the half. The conting half, promote its growth, attended the roots, prevent liching scaip in make fine, luxuriant half. It conting no alcohol. Feed the half roots the Crudol; don't dry them with alcohol. It will not change the color of a half. Just try



LET A WORLD AD. DO IT!



Did you ever hear of A. Concern, Who travelled far and wide To call upon U. Businessman And push the trade he piled. Well, working single-handed and

Expenses high, he failed; But, happy thought! Down to The A little ad, he mailed.

The World ad., multiplied as if By magic, started out, And put all other selling schemes Distractedly to rout.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

He called at houses, offices, stores By the thousands every day; The expense was small, the sales were

And that's The World ad. way!

World ads. are the best of businessboomers. They get a circulation in New York City, mornings and Sundays, preater than the Herald, Times, Sun and ribune COMBINED.

ADVERTISE IN MEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD

intive that power and that perfect co-operation without which all govern-mental action is impossible. He relin-Executive his rights and prerogatives. resorting on numerous occasions to tentative and cautious efforts to bring about a full co-operation which each day more impossible of attainment.

"Congress having become by the onlisting of certain elements a centre of revolutionary activity, a sort of spen agency of the Northern rebels who, with arms in hands, engaged in murder and piliage. What is still worse, 10 worst to the tack of bleeding the Fatherland, with the effect of expessing it is its weakness and poverty to danger from abroad, and took the attitude of firmly preventing action by the Gover invading approactively not only the province of the judical power but also that of the Executive. This is 44 in order to second, in the manner deshove mentioned rebela.

USED ONLY NECESSARY "ELE-MENT OF RIGOR."

"Having arrived at this critical point the Government, under my charge, was placed in this dilemma-either to permit the Chamber of Deputies to be converted into a demagogical convention by strangling the two other powers of government-namely, the executive and causing quickly the inevitable loss of our nationality, or, as a legitimate defare, to set aside for a short time the to trim the leopard's claws. so-called National Assembly and call the people to the polls in order that they, as a sovereign faction, might say

"Being unable to vacillate under such conditions, the Executive resorted to of the Interior, as the man he desired the Chambers, using in thus doing a the iion house in Bronx Botanical Garto succeed him when the insistence of necessary element of rigor which was needed under such delicate circum-stances. He then convened the people of clipped claws across the Harien of the new Congress, caused him to to new elections, from which your power River unless he used one of the black

"While the justice and utility of One of the last acts of President Hu-erta as dictator before the 'ew Con-troversy, yet in the enu they shall al-grown so long they had ourled up and great Napoleon:

"The law is not violated when you save the Fatherland.

"Congress having been dissolved and nue stamp to be placed on all docu- in the lack of this important branch ments of a public nature, on checks, of government during the interval which had to elapse until the installawhile the tax on tobacco, alcohol and tion of the present Chambers, it becrude petroleum also was increased came indispensable to decree extra- lion house with ropes, nippers, a fie, ordinary powers. Under the same circumstances illustrious J ares gov- to the end of a pole. The procedure in small money problem arising out of erned under the regime of extraordithe restriction of the silver circula- nary powers. It was not too much, cat tribe is to slide the bag over the therefore, that my Government should day issued a decree permitting the resort to them in the absence of leg-banks of lasue to put out one and two islative power, but this Mational Assembly may not fail to recognize how great has been the moderation of the dinary powers and executing the same

-namely, the Treasury, Interior and War. "Mesers. Senators and Deputies, this is a most solemn moment in every respect, and one that is likely to prove decimive for the future of the nation. Not only the eyes of 18,000,000 Meni-cans, but those of the whole civilised world are at this time watching us. Your attitude and your actions shall im to your competricts and to coming generations whether we have been in the right when we have insisted on our nationality in placing the national dignity above the paitry interests of the moment, or, if on the contrary, instead of devoting ourselves to this task of supreme national effort, we should have bent before dampable

interests and niggardly ambitions. "In giving you in the name of the Republic my most hearty welcome. I express the wish that the hour in which all Mexicans may join hands in close fraternity may be forthcoming. national reconstruction."

JAP CRUISER TO MEXICO

noon. There was a popular demonstra-tion of farewell at the departure of the ty minutes and smoked his pipe. Japanese cruiser for Mexican waters. In spite of a raging storm a steamer accompanied her to the mouth of the bay and a hand played national airs. the sore places on the soles of her feet Among those on board were several distinguished navai officers, headed by Admiral Baron Minoru Saito, Minister of Marine.

Capt. Keizaburo Moriyama, commande of the cruiser, is regarded as one of the most able officers of the Japanese navy. He is said to be exceptionally tactful and capable of handling any nternational question which may pos sibly arise. He speaks English and French. The criuser will proceed by way of Honolulu to Manzanillo

LORD COWDRAY ASKS

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The United States onal request of Lord Cowdray, cabled to Washington to-day asking the American Government to extend its protection to the imperilled interests in Mexico of the Pearson concern, which he represents. Lord Cowdray declares that the presence of United States batters at Tampico had a salutary tleships at Tampico had a salutary effect in the prevention of the destruction of the property of the concern and THE BRILLIANT WEDDING that he would appreciate a continuation of the extension of such protection.

HEALTHY BITE OFF BILL SNYDER'S LEG

Then Bill Dresses His Wound With Carbolic Acid and Smokes a Pipe.

MANICURES THE "CAT."

For Once Nail Trimmer Furnishes Meal Instead of Getting a "Bid" to Dinner.

Bill Snyder, head keeper of the Contral Park Zoo, had a piece bitten out of the judicial-and to drag the country to his left log by a leopardess to-day. Casan abyas of bloodthirsty anarchy, thus ually, and as part of the day's work Rill cauterized the wound with pure

Trimming the claws of the wild beasts

of the jungle is one of Bill's regular jobs. He estimates that if all the claws nue, Long Island City. he has trimmed were laid in a straight line, end to end, they would stretch the last extreme measure and dissolved from the lion house in Central Park to under such delicate circum- figured out how he would lay a string To-day it was the turn of the leopardess, "Eat 'em up Kitty," to have ways be subject to the motto of the were forming sore spots on the soft pads of her feet, much to her distress peevish disposition.

HOW TO BE MANICURE TO A LEOPARDESS.

Flanked by Bob Hurton and George Sickert, deputy keepers, Bill went to the soothing lotions and a big bag fastened clipping the claws of a member of the animal's head and bind its legs with

Bill entered Ki, y's case with the hag. Kitty retreated to a corner and prouched so flatly on the bottom of the cage that Hill couldn't slip the bag over her nose, to say nothing excepting in three of the branches of about over her head. He tried several times and then walked up to Kitty, with the intention of grabbing her by the back of the neck and yanking her up until there should be room for the bag to go under her chin. There are few persons who would think of picking up a copardess by the seese ak on the back of the neck-and Bill is one of the few. Incidentally there are few "cats" that will stand for such treatment, and Kitty is no one of these Bo she reached out and nipped out a chunk of flesh from the symmetrical calf of Bill's left lower

MADE A MEAL OFF "MANI CURE'S" LEG.

was about to take an when Hurton and Sickert got "into the cage with clubs. They fought the leonardess off and after a struggle sucrecuring the bag over her head.

The bite of a leopardess, in or out

was helpless, hustled to his home near East Fifteenth street, New York. the Park and proceeded to act as his own surgeon.

GIVEN BIG SEND-OFF.

He poured carbolic acid into the wound with the same composure that is exercised by the ordinary citizen in YOKOSUKA. Japan. Nov. 20.—The face after a shave. Although Bill inJapanese cruiser Izumo sailed for the face after a shave. Although Bill inPacific Coast of Mexico early this forehim he sail around for afteen or twenhim he sail around for afteen or twen-

Then he went back to the park and clipped Kitty's claws with the nippers and polished them off with the file and Kitty didn't appreciate the operation at all, but Bill says she will feel a lot more

TAFT ON NAT'L COMMITTEE. Connecticut Leaders Say He Will

Take Brooker's Place.

HARTFOF Conn., Nov. 20.—Former President William H. Taft, who has acquired residence in New Haven since he assumed a professorship at Yale, is likely to be chosen Connecticut member of the Republican National Com AMERICAN PROTECTION. mittee, to succeed Charles F. Brooker. Some Republican leaders said so to-

It is understood Mr. Brooker's resig-Smbassy in Landon, acting on the per- nation has been in the hands of State Committee Chairman J. Henry Rora-

OF MISS JESSIE WILSON.

Lord Cowdray also asked Ambassador Page to convey to Washington his dental of having extended financial or other assistance to Provisional President Huerta.

RUSH ON LLOYDS
FOR MEXICAN RISKS

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A surprisingly large amount of business is being offered to Lloyds in connection with the Mexican trouble. Many of the large in Mexico City have been insured at a premium of 5½ per cent for six months against risks of damage from rioters or through a evil war or bonisardment. Some of the underwriters are fighting rather shy of business at this figure

UF MISS JESSIE WILSON.

A stunning picture of Miss Jessie Wilson, the White House bride, appears as the frontlepiece of the Mpagaine and Story section of the great Sunday World next Sunday. An excellent description of the brilliant wedding of the Fresident's daughter is contained in the same issue. A mong other especially interesting features are:

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LEOPARDESS TAKES Bill Snyder Having a Session With Leopardess All in the Day's Work in Central Park Zoo



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Flatbush evenue, Brooklyn.
The Prospect Heights Citizens' Asso President, No. 200 Park place, Brooklyn Canarale Board of Trade, D. J. Fullerton, Secretary, No. 63 Conklin avenue Brooklyn.

Homosopathic Medical Society of the County of Kings, L. D. Broughton, M. D., Secretary, No. 304 Lewis avenue, Brooklyn Citizens' Association of Bay Rage

and Fort Hamilton, Edward Hartung. Secretary, No. 941 Seventy-second street, Midwood Park Property owners' As octation, Jacob Benninger, Secretary

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of America, Bronx Branch, John Schulz Secretary, No. Ell Cortlandt avenue, Ozone Park Association, Inc. Bouth of the Fourth Ward, Borough of Queens, N. Y., William F. Schmidt,

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Hall, Glendale, Queens, The American Society of Swedish Engineers, Erik Oberg, Secretary, No. 271 Hicks street, Brooklyn. West Side Taxpayers' Association, Di

Philip G. Becker, Chairman, No. 16 West Eightleth street, New York. Women's Health Protective Associa-tion of Brooklyn, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, ceeded in binding her hind legs and Otto Reiner, Secretary, No. 45 Strong

to the end that we may all devote our of captivity, is something requiring New York and Vicinity, Charles J. structed the secretary to co-operate in come here to identify those under arquick attention, so Bill, when Kitty Warner, Secretary, Nos. 100 and 111 Real Estate Owners' Protective Asso ciation, Joseph S. Schwab, President,

phone extortion is well expressed in the text of resolutions adopted by them at recent meetings. The Evening World gives extracts from a few of these. To attempt to publish all the resolutions and letters in full would fill many columns of this paper.
New York Furniture Warehousemen'

Association at a meeting in its rooms, No. 32 East Forty-second street adopted

the following:
Resolved, That a committee be specially appointed consisting of the President, Mr. J. II. Jones, and the Vice-President, Mr. W. C. Reid, to represent the association at the hearing to be held before the Public Service Commission to present argu-ments for reduction of the present telephone tolls between the several boroughs; and further, Resolved. That this association is

in entire sympathy with the movement to secure these lower tolls. Eastern Millinery Association, which ncludes the leading importing, manufacturing and jobbing houses of the city. dopted the following:

Associations, believing that such re-vision and reduction would be of inestimable value to the subscribers of said New York Telephone Company in the borough of Manhattan, to the business and professional men, property owners and residents of said borough, and likewise to the telephone company through an increase in the number of its subscribers and a more general use of telephone service between persons residing in Manhattan and those residing in other boroughs of the Greater City; Resolved. That the directors of the Eastern Millinery Association recom-mend to the Public Service Commissaid petition to the end that all toll rates between subscribers in the boroughs of Manhattan, the Brong, Brooklyn and Queens texcept as to exchanges known as Hammels, Far Rockaway, Springfield, Hollis and Bayside) be eliminated and that a uniform charge not to exceed five cents for each message of five min-utes' duration be fixed as the maximum. M. W. AMBIERG, President. Brenz Branch of the United Master Arrested for the S. M. James swindle- tis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asth-

Ubert A. Carter, held in \$20,000 ball;

oseph Gray, alias "Paper Collar Joe,

through Dougherty for the crime, ar-

Arrested for the J. M. Powell-K. C.

Sidbury case Charles Gondorf, held in

000 ball; Fred Gondorf, held in \$15,000

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Arrested in Dr. Bolte case, Tom C.

Arrested in Carl White case, Chris

Tracey, George Ferns and Charles

Franklin; complainant refused to prose-

D. Baxter Davidson case, Louis Wax

E. B. Culver case, Fred Gondorf ar

Adolph Meyer case, William Lawson

dentified and arrested; complainant

TELLS OF EFFORTS TO PROCE-

CUTE WIRE TAPPERS.

Robert S. Vincent, identified by

uel Garu, wanted in this city on a

"I have been in personal touch with

whom have signified their willingness

to come here to prosecute the wire

"I also notified all victims of wire-

the arrests made, requesting them to

\$65,000 awindle.
In conclusion Dougherty says:

tappers under arrest,

plainant refused to prosecute.

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nburg and John Jones arrested; com-

Charles Gondorf, held in \$15,000 batt

swindle, but not arrested.

and Prospect avenue; John Schulz, Secretary, No. 311 Coursandt avenue. sation declared that each member of the association was personally inter ested, unanimously voted to indorse the demand for lower rates and appo their President, Charles Grismer, of No held in \$15,000 bast. Charles Bradford, W. C. Heiling, of No. 14 Utica avenue, alias "Dutch Alonzo" (now dead), held in \$15,000 ball: George McRae, identified to be present at the Public Service Com-WOMEN ARE IN FAVOR OF FAIR geles, Oct. 2, 1913, held in \$15,000 ball.

RATES.

The Wor -- 's Health Protective ciation of Brooklyn has appointed a \$15,000 hall; J. A. Downing, held in \$15.tearings, consisting of Mrs. C. F. ball; George Gondorf also identified for Marsh, No. 300 Carlton avenue: Mrs. this swindle, but not arrested A. J. Perry, No. 30 First place; Mrs. John Hills, No. 715 St. Mark's avenue. George Gondorf, also identified for this The President of the association, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, No. 228 Quincy street, reporting resolutions demanding red teed rates, said: "We should be Brown, arrested; released in court; surglad to help in this movement, which rendered to Post-Office authorities; rewe think is right. It ought not to cost leased. the people any more to telephone to

brooklyn than in Manhattan. Fintlands Property Owners' Associalyn, through John J. Daly, Secretary declared: "We will have representa-tives from this association present before the Public Service Con Joseph S. Schwab, member of the

State Board of Tax Commiss President of the Real Estate Owners' identified and arres that be will appear before the Co sion to represent the demand of the association for reduction and revision of the rates charged by the tele company for messages between The Pistbush Taxpayers' Association

has a Committee on Telegraph and Telephone of which William C. McKee is chairman. They have given notice of co-operation in the movement to procure reduced telephone rates. The Citizens' Association of Bay Ridge and Fort Hamilton, W. E. Cleary, pres-

ident and Edward Hartung, secretary, voted unanimously resolutions in forming tapping swindles by registered letter of place. Brooklyn.

The Beer Brewers' Board of Trade of the demand for reduced rates and in-The South Ozone Park Association of

Queens voted resolutions favoring lower to the position of first grade, an increase operation. Many styles of posttelephone rates and instructed Secretary in salary of \$30 per year, for the arrest card projectors as well.

William F. Schmidt to represent it. of any one of the wiretappers who were is active in the campaign. Vice-Presi-YOKOSUKA, Japan, Nov. 20. The putting witch hazel or bay rum on his PRESSED BY ORGANIZATIONS, dent Harry Robitsek of No. 160 Broadway reported as follows: "At the meeting of the Alliance held last evening I was requested, as counsel for the Alllance, to inform you that the Taxpayers' Alliance of the Borough of the Bronz votes in favor of a revision and reduction of the telephone rates in New

DOUGHERTY TELLS HOW HE ARRESTED **WIRETAPPERS' GANG**

(Continued from First Page.)

The police did not attempt to interfere with them.

It was not until about a year ago that Dougherty got his first good lead against the Gondorf gang. That was when Simeon Jones of Pittsburgh came on to New York with W. J. Tanney, private detective of his own town, and reported to Inspector Edward Hughes, in Brooklyn, that he had been swindled of \$20,000. Inspector Hughes sent Jones and Tanney to Dougherty, who exhibited to them his private collection of photographs of confidence nen. The Gondorfs, never having been

Jones identified George Gondorf, Mc-Rac. "Paper Collar Joe" and Tarbeaux. Later he identified Charles Bradford,

altae "Dutch Alongo." who died recentify under peculiar circumstances.

Dougherty declared in his statement to-day how he personally directed the hunt for these men and others, how he communicated with the police authorities of every capital in Europe—in short, how he kept after the gang until he had rounded up every member of it connected with the swindling of Jones and others who complained subsequent.

It's relieved pain for nearly everyone in the family. When little Susic had in the family. When little Susic had the croup, when Johnny got his feet wet and caught cold, when father sprained his knee, when Granny's r h e u m a t i s m bothered her—

That jar of MUSTER.

OLE was right there to give relief and comfort MUSTEROLE is a clean, white oint
Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you and others who complained subsequentively. Here is a summary of the resulting none of the men under arrest having will not blister like a mustard plaster.

Onick relief for Sore Throat, Bronchister with the swindling of Jones Mustrale and common.

MUSTEROLE is a clean, white oint-apart in the summary of the resulting will not blister like a mustard plaster.

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Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid.

S. J. BUCHANAN Level.

NEW LEAGUE BOSS WILL NOT ACCEPT TWO SALARIES

Pennsylvania's Executive, How ever, Is Enthusiastic Over New \$25,000 Job.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20,-Gov. John C. Tener, president-designate of the National Baseball League, left here to- accident, had run up and was almost day for Harrisburg as enthusiastic over his new \$25,000 "Job" as any fan sisted that he take the child home and ever was over a world's series. He he did so.
will be elected formally to the office Later he persuaded the mother to let will be elected formally to the office accept any salary until his gubernatorial term expires Jan. 1, 1915.

Following a four hour conference with some of the National League club Presidents last night Gov. Tener accepted the offer of all of the eight Presidents of the old organization to become Prest dent of the league.

The club Presidents who came here yesterday were H. W. Hempstead of the New York club, M. F. Baker of Philadelphia, Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn and Harry Ackerland, representing Charles W. Murphy, President of the Chicago club. Barney Dreyfus of Pittsburgh is ill and J. E. Gaffney of Boston was detained from coming here because of business and sent a letter. The other absentees were August Herrmann of Cincinnati and S. P. Britton of St.

While the Governor would not say that the terms of his acceptance would be. It is said he will be elected for a term of four years instead of one as at present, and that he will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year.

The four magnates arrived here at 1 o'clock and went at once to the Executive department at the Capitol, where they met the Governor, who took them at once to the Executive Mansion for lunch. They were closeted until nearly 5.30 o'clock with the Governor and had but a few minutes in which to be rushed to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in order to catch a train for The Governor accom-Philadelphia. panied the Eastern Club Presidents as far as Philadelphia.

The Presidents would make no statement, leaving the matter up to the Governor. During an interview the Governor refused to say point blank that he would accept the offer made to him. lis whole course, however, indicated that he would accept, and President Bobets of Brooklyn stated in the Gover-nor's presence that everything had been arranged in a satisfactory manner. The Governor did not try to deny this, but smiled.

Detectives Gegan and McKenna, who South, be awarded the commendation of work performed in these cases."



GET real fun and entertain-ment out of those snap-shots you took—show them with a stereopticon. No other form of entertainment affords more fun. See the world in pictures at home. A good instrument is not expen-sive—your photographic dealer will be glad to show you various "I offered to promote any detective models and explain their simple Photographic Dealers





Left Condy is finding its way into thousands of far away homes. Parcel Post lightens the cost of sending in a most surprising manner.

Special for Thursday FIG BRILLIANTS—This sweet com-prises a parties of flarir mineed Oriental Pire, enclosed in a trans-parent crystalline cover-ing. POUND BOX 10C

Suggestion for Thursday MILE CHOCOLATE COVERED AS-Pears. Pincappies. Cherrics. Tauger-ines and other equally tasty and inscious fruits are first dipmed in Cream and covered with 16th Premium Mils 39c Chordate. POUND BOX

Special for Friday ANNORTED CHEAM CARAMELS—A dainty of a laffy-like chewing consistency, richly flavored with Checolate Yan. and Straw—10c.

POUND BOX 10c.

· Special for Friday PEPPERMINTS Goodly sleed disco of the richest sugar cream, highly flavored with the choicest aromatic Peppermint, and carcinosed in a Jacket of our famous choosiate. Our regular 25c goods.

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Corner West Broadway

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Corner Church Street
PARK HOW AND NAMSAU ST.
At City Hall Park
400 BRIOME STREET
Corner Course Street
38 KAST 23rd STREET
Just East of Sixth Avenue

10 570 STREET
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Corner Ein Place, Brooklyn men. The Gondorfs, never having been convicted, were not in the Rogues' Gallery.

That Jar of MUSTEROLE ma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints.

On the Bath-Room Shelf It's relieved pain for nearly everyone

Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chil-blains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia). Nothing like MUSTEROLE for croupy children.

Strange Injury to Child Who Was Hun Down by a Wagon. Men and women in Eastern Parkway,

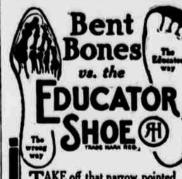
HER RIB PUNCTURED LUNG.

rooklyn, stricked a warning at noon -day when six-year-old Julia Leona of No. 97 Fackman street started to run across the broad thoroughfare directly in the path of a delivery wagon, at Herkimer street. The child did not hear, and although Harry Hill of No. 264 Marlon street tried to steer his horse to one aide and to pull the entmal down the front wheel of the rig struck the little girl.

Ifill picked her up and carried her to a drug store, where Dr. Regan, who came from St. Mary's Hospital, found that she had several broken ribs, one of which had punctured her lung. He wanted to take her to the hospital, but her mother, told by some one of the out of her head with hysterics. She in-

in New York Dec. 2, but will refuse to Julia be taken to the hospital. Her condition is serious.

HIS REVENGE. Then you won't marry me?" No. but I'll be a sister to you." "I can suggest a better scheme than hat. Let me call you mother." Then he made a quick getaway.



TAKE off that narrow, pointed shoe which bends your foot-bones and causes corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, etc.
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and feel corns, etc., melt away. For men, women, children, \$1.35 to \$5.50. Next time you buy shoes, try on the Educator. It's not an orthopsedically correct Educator, unless Edu-cator is branded on the sole. Made by RICE & HUTCHINS, Besten, Man Makers men a All-Americas, Signets, women's Mayfairs

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"Storm Hero" If Turned Umbrellas G MEAN IDEAL XMAS

Cost from For sale at Macy's, Greenhut-Siegel Cooper's, Bloomingdales, The 14th Street Store, Abraham & Straus, and Batterman's, besides hundreds of other stores in Greater New York and throughout the country.

\$150 IMPORTED FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE GLOVES FAMOUS THE WORLD OVER Every PERRIN size stamped in the Ace of Clubs

Diabetes

has pursled doctors for genera-tions. It is common among those who over-eat, or are of sedeutary habits. Food gives little nourish-ment even though the appetite be good, and lost flesh is noticeable. The bowels are often constipated and a gouty condition usually accompanies the graver symptoms of the disease. Warner's Safe

Diabetes Kemedy is prepared and prescribed solely for this disease in which it has for this disease in which it has very deservedly become a popular medicine. It acts as a tonic and atrengthening agent, lessus excessive thirst, enables the system to assimilate sugar, promptly checks the loss of flesh and brings the appetite to a normal condition. The success of this remedy in eradicating this prevailing disease from the system is phenomenal.

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